strength to the dramatic presentation with a slight loss to the pleasure to be derived from the vocalism.

Signor Galassi was at his best and the strength of his delineation of Antonio won for him a most enthusiastic recognition at the end of the second set. In fact the dramatic fervor of the finale of that act first awoke to a warm expression of emotion of that act first awoke to a warm expression of emotion an audience that, while it filled the house, was prone to be cold or lunguid. Mme. Patti received a hearty recall after the first act, but Signor Galassi was the recipient of special attention when the curtain next fell. Handsome floral tributes were sent to both of them, and Signor Arditi was not forgotten. The crowning delight vouchsafed to the audience was at the close, when Mme. Patti sang "Home, Sweet Home," with such tenderbees, pathos and beauty that a storm of appliance compelled her to acknowledge the appreciation.

The chorus last n ght was a fifthe weaker than in the autumn, but taking the performance as a whole, it augury well for the remainder of the briof stay here of the Mapleson company.

FALKA AT THE CASINO.

It is not surprising that the comic opera of "Falka" ran for more than two hundred nights in Londen. It is so full of incident, of dash and vivacity, that the interest of the andience is never dulled. renate, by F. Chassaigne, will never be noteworthy originality or novelty, but it has some graceful numbers, and in the concerted parts there is a spirit and a swing that carry the hearer. The book, by the tugentous partnership of Leterrier and Vanbee, has plot enough for the purpose. It introduces the characters nearly and eleverly, and transports them through a series of diverting adventures that never fail of entertainment. It is devoted chiefly to the fortunes of the nephew and the nice of the irasolble but kind-hearted Von Folbach, Military Governor of Montgratz. His lovely young niece. Fulka, runs away from a convent school with Arthur, a gay and gallant student of a neighboring college. Lay Brother Pelican, door-keeper of the conmale dieguise and personates her brother, Tancred, whom their uncle, Von Foloach, has never seen. Tancred has also been forced to assume a disguise to escape the furious passion of Edwidge, sister of Bolesius, chief of band of Tzigani. Arthur is supposed to be Falka, and to save her from exposure he fakes the dress of a girl. Before the opera is over it is almost impossible to distinguish the characters at all, there is so much confusion of sex and identities, but fancy and mirth attend all the complications and at no time do they beme or even ungracions. And though such a mixing up of personages might perhaps be expected to result in perilous passages, the whole is handled with so seh skill in this version that nothing uncleanly or offensive is even suggested.

* Falka " was sung at the Casino last evening before on andiene that was generous of applause and of every sign of gratification. It was mounted in a costly and liberal way, the scenery and costumes being so well devised and well made up that the eye lingared long on them with delight. But scenery and silks, tasteful and beautiful as they were had little attraction for the spectators when Pulka, as played by Miss Bertha Ricci, was on the when Palka, as played by Miss Bertha Ricci, was on the Stage. Her archness, grace and beauty would have made her a favorite, even if her singing had not merited probe. But the music and the signations suited her voice and her qualities and the result was that she was recalled again and again, lifer singing of "I am may noble uncle's heir," of "O Joy! O rapture" of "But I'm only a Woman," and of "Siamber, Sectine!," was received with much ethnishsan. Huberi with great spirit and in the right vein. J. H. Ryley wanded the most of the part of 'on Followsh, but this could be only a signal sketch in comparison with the finished picture which he presented wheen he had the more abendant materials in a Gilbert and Sullivan opera to work with. Alfred Kieln was an extremely comical figure as Loy Brother Pelican, and his methodaness of voice and amoner was irresisably droil. The minor pasts were well filled, as were also the nandacome cicthes of the chorus. Colonel McCauli has an unerring eye for symmetry and his sompanies into always been conspicutors for curves of beauty.

for curves of beauty. It may be mentioned that this version of 'Frika 's
the decidnous Faraly, who is continually at edding leav
of flirettos at all seasons. Mr. Farme has not been so
cessful this time in spoiling the fun of his original as
his habit. His source are more moneause, mostly, but ' singuishe and harghable nonsense, and not the

BETSY.

Wallack's Theatre was filled with an audience that seemed to be highly appreciative of the rather light humor of " Betsy," an adaptation of a French fareical comedy which has been seen before in New-York under another title and adapted by another hand. " Betsy" is one of those so-called Palais Royal pieces which deseed on a succession of improbable but amuspeed on a succession of improvement of the result of the new play was well acted by that portion of Wallack's company which is not engaged in "Lady Clara," new being played at Niblo's Garden. The cast includes Medane Ponist, Miss Germon, Miss Elly Coghian and Mesars, Gilbert, Howson and Gienny.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

The only novel theatrical incident that last night was the production drama, called "The Fatal Letter," ecourred. Union Square Theatre. This piece was seen by a numerous andience and received with considerable lavor. It is not a well-constructed or wellwritten play, and there is no reason why it should be made the subject of analytic consideration. Mas fieles Barry appeared in it as the heroine—who is appeared from her husband, a blackguard spy, and finally relieved from his unwelcome presence—and she acted her part with remarkawith Miss of con-be desired the should accest

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

April 21 to May 2.

Mme, Helen Hopekirk will play at the May musical festival in Patladelphia.

In place of "Claire," which for the past week sen played at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, a farcical comedy called "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" was produced last night. It seemed to ph ase the andlence, though it is of the thinnest of material. Mex-rs.
Harrison and Gourlay were the third perpetrature of

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel entertained a large and an appreciative audience at Chickering Hall last evening with the second of their three engagements in this city. Schubert's "Au Did Leyer," sung by Mr. Hanschel was heartily enjoyed, as was also Thy Heart Bestoweth," (Glovanni) by Mrs. Hensehel. A maniser of Scoto; songs, solos and duets, were received with special favor and the singers were several times recalled. The last of their deligniful entertainments will be given on Friday night.

The Amateur Opera Association of Brooklyn presented "The Pearl of Bagdad," a comic opera, th joint production of Edwin F. de Myse and John My retz, jr., last evening, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, before a large undience. The performance was received with merited applause, the evening being the Scarrypon of J. Williams Meev, b was "made up" in the likeness of General Butler. L. Emma Henry Thomas's singing of Zuleima was shappreciated.

The Amherst College Glee Club gave a concert last evening in Steinway Hall. The club consists of sixteen singers and a warbler, and rendered a pleasing programme of coilege music to an audience of 500. There were fourteen pieces on the programme, but the There were four-sen process in the programmer of the audience kept the riab continually on their feet, in response to hearty encores. The music consisted mainly of lively college songs, interspersed with a few glees and sole songs. Mohring's "Slumber Song," with an accompaniment by the whole claim, was well given by Mr. French, the leading account tener; and the old sole and chorus of "Peter Gray," with the

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS. Mrs. Langtry has written home as follows to a newspaper triend in-London: "My su cess here on this visit, unaided by any manager, and without the assistance of what is called 'booming,' has given me grea courage. I believe I have made a considerable advance this year. I have assuredly worked and studied hard, and I think this must tell though I feel that I have still a great deal to learn. I return in July and play sixteen weeks in the provinces. After that my plans are uncer-tain; perhaps I may make another tour in America."

Mr. Frederick Leslie, of the Casino, sails for England to-morrow. To-day he will take part in a performance at Chickering Hall, in association with Mr. J. Robertson and Mr. William Terriss, of Mr. Irving's company. This is to be rilliant an affair as talent, taste and real can make it, it may be regarded as a sort of farewell greeting to Lealie, whose popularity here is warrant for the oc-

It is erroneously stated that Cleveland is the native city of Miss Clara Morris. The lady was, in fact, born at Toronto, Canada.

ME. BANDMANN AND HIS BARBER.

THE ACTOR BENT ON GETTING HIS UMBRELIA BACK. A thrill of excitement ewept through the cal world yesterday when it was rumored that the genial, jocular, heroulean Daniel Bandmana had begun a law-suit against his barber. The defendant was the wellknown "artist" who "does" the beards and the hair of the ers of the Glenham Hotel and the neighboring clubs. Mr. Kolbe has a shop under the hotel, and it was he who had so aroused Mr. Bandmann's ire that the latter employed Morris Goodhart to bring suit. "The fession" was much exercised over the report and con-ure ran wild. At first it was rumored that the action | long pipes and laughed at Mr. Depew's remarks. Mr.

use of duil razors; then it was said that Mr. Koibe had undertaken to shear Mr. Bandmann's ambrostal curis and that in the height of his indignation his victim had sued him; finally some one suggested that carbolic acid had been used instead of bay rum, and the eup of supposition brimmed over. At last the news was

apread abroad that Mr. Koice had retained Samuel L. M. Barlow, and then there was the huah as of a calm sami-wiched between two hurricanes.

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Mr. Kolbe looked said when a Tribune reporter asked him the cause of the turnoil—and at the flekieness of Mr. Bandmann. Mr. Kolbe had shaved him so many times and then to bring suit—"well: 't was uncrateful." Mr. Bandmann looked indignant and exclaimed, "If Kolbe has lost my unbreils he must buy the a new one." Mr. Barlow observed: "There's no suit. Mr. Bandmann says that he went into Mr. Kolbe's shop with a new unbreils and when he had been shaved an old one was returned to him. Mr. Kolbe denies that any umbreils was carried by Mr. Bandmann—I wrote a letter about the affait to Mr. Goodhart, you know—then the amount of the claim (here Mr. Barlow became exceeding grave) was about \$5.50." Mr. Goodhart whispered: "I am afraid nothing wid come out of this. Mr. Barlow is anxious to settle—and so am I."

The most prominent lawyers on William-st. agreed in any ing to the reporter: "Yes, business is fearfully dull." The theatres, not with standing the excitement, will be open ve-night.

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The wedding of N. Pendleton Rogers and Mles Kate Wotherspoon took place at Calvary Church yesterday, at 4 p. m., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Frank A. Henry, a cousin of the bride. As the bridal party entered the church the march from "Aida". was played on the organ by Creighton Webb, and after the ceremony, as they walked down the aisle, he played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The best man was F-Brockhoist Cutting. The ushers were G. Wotherspoon. Ir., brother of the bride; J. Bard Rogers, brother of the groom; R. Dudley Wintarop, Francis B, Hillhouse, W. R. Travers, Jr., Duncan Elliot, E. Austin Octhout, and Reginald Rives. The bridsmaids were Miss Charlotte Wotherspoon, the bride's sister; Miss Anna Livingston, the groom's cousin; Miss Nina Thompson, Miss Effle Borrowe, Miss May McCleilan, and Miss Adele Townsend. The bride were a dress of white corded slik, with train. The front of point lace was garnished with bunches of white libacs. The corsage was cut square in the back, and trimmed with point lace. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and illacs. The point lace vell was fastened with white illacs. Her ornaments were diamonds, and she were also the gift of the groom, a necklace of pearls, from which hung a diamond pendant. The reception in the apartments of the bride's father, David Ogden Wetherspoon, in the Hampshire, No. 46 West Ninth-st., was confined to the immediate relatives of both families and a few friends of the bride. Pinard served refresh, ments. Among the ladies receiving with the bridal party were Mrs. John Taylor Johnston, Miss Johnston, Mrs. Borrows, Mrs. Edward Oothout, the Misses Duer, Miss Constance Spencer, and Miss Georgie Remsen. At the reception were also Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Livingston, F. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Joseph Ogdeo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. George Garr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payson, Dr. J. G. Adams, the Misses Schenck, Mrs. Van Ronsvelner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coles, Mrs. and Mrs. Abnor Coignte, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer L. Fowler, Miss Ogden, Miss Lyde, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. stone, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barciay Parsons, General and Mrs. McClellan, John T. Johnston, the Mesars, Clarkson, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shillito, Mr. Cross, Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thompson, Mr. and, Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miston, Mr. and Mrs. John Poster, Mrs. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. John Saydam, Mr. and Mrs. Archiand Rogers, the Misses Van Rensselner, and the Misses

Miss Amy Prentice Browning, dangbeer of the InteMason B. Browning, was married to Dr. Heary Scher
merhors stearns at 4 p. m. in the Brick Presbyterian
Churca, Fifth-ave, and Thirty-seventh-at. The ceremony
was performed by the sev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, ir.
Dr. Browning, Ins bride's brother, gave her away. The
best man was John N. Stearns ic., the groom's brother.
The nabers were B. B. Blydenburgh, J. G. Monell, D.
Toucey, W. Van Wort, L. Stearns and G. W. Fairchijd
The bridesmaks were Miss Minnie Graves, Miss Harriet
Wurkoop, Miss Amy Shriver and Miss Georgie Meniel.
Two carried Jacqueminot and two Mermet
roses. The bride wore the usua bridal costume
and a bouquet of hiles, white thaces and roses.
A reception was held at the house of the bride's parents,
No. 938 Madison-ave, where the bridal party received
constrainations under alarge wedding bell. A large
number of people were present.

Miss Hattie Bishop Hassey, daughter of Erwin A.

Miss Hattle Bisbop Hassey, daughter of Erwin A. Hassey, was married to Charles W. Morse, at the home of the bride, No. 73 Seventh-ave, Brooklyn. The bride was attricted in white Ottoman silk and ducaesse lace.

THREE DANCING PARTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet opened their new house, No. 608 Fifth-ave., last evening, when they enter-tained several hundred of their friends with an evening reception and cotilion. The house, being seen for first time by many of the company, attracted a good deal of attention. The hall is of oak elaborately carved, is long, and affords a pleasing vista with the fine conservatory at the end. At the left is a square stairway and at the right a fire-place of the fifteenth century design of Sienna marble with a base of Champiain marbia. A little room at the left near the door is finished in a combination of the Chinese and Japanese styles. The pariors extending along the Porty-eighth-st, side are finished in pearl and white shades with gift mouldings and a frieze of gilt figures. Painted panels are inserted over the windows and the ceiling resembles the sky dotted with florey white clouds. The rooms were F. Korbay's concert has been postponed from | lighted with wax candles set over the doorways or in candelabra supported by three gilt cherubs in the corners of the rooms. Tae hall and corners of the rooms were decorated by Hodson with palms and tree ferns, the fire-place being filled with anyleas, orange trees and snowballs. The doorways were framed in panels a foot wide of roses, byoper was served at small fablics in the rear rooms. Lan-r's orchestra was posted in one of the small pariors of hidden by a sursen of evergreens thatched with flaw-s. The favors consisted of little articles of silver and id besides bouquets of large and fine roses of all the one varieties tied with saim ribbon. The bouquets are grought in on two large peacoess with this of peaealors. and Mrs. Sammel W. Glazier gave a dansing party out one hundred people at their house, No. 17 East eventh-st. The rooms were elaborately decorated

with flowers.

T. M. Barnes, of No. 55 West Thirty-ninth-st, gave a dancing party for young people. Stub furnished the

SOCIAL GAYETY IN WASHINGTON.

[BY TRIEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, April 14.-The gayeties of

Easter week were opened this evening with Senator Morrill's birthnight party, celebrating his seventy-fourth anniversary. There were several hundred guests, the ladies appearing in rich tollets.

George Bancroft entered with a youthful step, greating

the host with: "Well, young man, many returns of the

Allogether it was a merry party, and the guests in cluded several of those who had served with Senator Morrill in his earlier Congressional life.

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The tea fest val for the benefit of the Garfield Memorial Hospital began to-day with a waitines at 2 o'clock for the calidren, many of whom had spent the merning in the annual Esseer Monday egg-tolling picnic in the White House grounds. At the tea fest val they were amused by legerdemain, Punch and Jusy, and music, a in were a happy lot of little folks. This evening the fancy tables with upward of a hundred young ladies in a variety of pretty continues made an attractive scene. There was a large attendance of prominent people.

ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY'S PAAS FESTIVAL. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW MAKES AN UNKIND ALLUSION TO CHICAGO.

About a hundred members of the St. Nichohas Society filed into one of the dining rooms at Delmon ico's last night, preceded by their president in a large cocked hat and with the broad orange ribbon of office adding dignity to his person. After him came the stewards, preceded by the wand on which is the figure of the patron saint carved out of one of the timbers of the old Dutch Church. There was an absence of the elaborate ceremonial observable on their high the 6th of December, but nevertheless a due amount of decorum was observed, for they were about to celebrate the Pans or Easter rejoicing. The room was draped with flags, and above the raised table, at which sat the president, the chaplain for the occasion, the Rev. Dr. Snively, and J. A. King, was a large shield bearing the arms of the society. After comming the meaus, printed on appropriate orange-colored paper, tue St. Nicholas Society proceeded to discuss a comprising such distinctive dishes as Consommé Kill von-Kull, Bouchess à la St. Nicholas, Saumon à la Stuyvesant, Ris de Voau à la Hendrik Hudson, and à ia Hollandaise. The last-numed signified Roman punch served in golden eggs, capped with the head of a Dutchman smoking a long pipe. The dessert included olekocks, doughnuts and krullers and Pass eggs à la kinderhook, which were elaborately decorated Easter eggs in a nest of cotton. When the long pipes and tebacco had been handed round and the St. Nicholas Society had individually and as a body made it self uncomfortable by trying to smoke them, the president called on Chauncey M. Dopew for a few remarks.

Mr. Depes promptly accepted the invitation, and for

was for damages received by the actor from the Depewenjoyed the laughter until everyone laughed at his saying: "Wher. I was a young man and used to go to church"; then be looked grieved and waited for the hilarity to sabside. He told of the only man in the congregation who used to keep awake during the sermon, and who, on being thanked by the parson for so doing, replied: "Leajov your preaching, Dominic, for I just sit still and think o' nothing." He then dilated on the inability of the Scotch and English to understand a joke, illustrating the former by a personal experience and the latter by an anesote of a friend of nis who was wassang in London with a well-known English scientist. The two observed a man in a stage of throughton described by the speaker with impassioned carnestness. The American said: "That man seems a trills fired," "No." returned the Englishman; "be's not tired—he's drung," Continuing, Mr. Depew said that Enster Sunday had been algualized by the disappearance of the binds. His place had been taken by statwart young men in loose-fitting cisihes and large shoes. This was due in the first place to the action of the theory of the survival of the fittest and in the second to the state of the stock market. The brokers could carn nothing in the Stock Exonange and had gone in for athistics. The speaker tene besongat his learners to turn their attention to other patrons and powers, as the eyes of the world were in toler turn fixed on the St. Nuchoins Society, "Look at the Emperor of Russia." said he; "he can't enjoy his Easter e.g., There's an O'Donevan Russa dynamiting Irishman inside it. Look at England—she can't enjoy her Easter eag. There's an O'Donevan Russa dynamiting Irishman inside it. Look at England—she can't enjoy her Easter eag there's an O'Donevan Russa dynamiting Irishman inside it. Look at England—she can't enjoy her Easter eag there's an O'Donevan Russa dynamiting Irishman inside it. Look at England—she can't enjoy her Easter eag there's an O'Donevan Russa dynamiting Irishman inside it. Look at England—she can't enjoy her Easter eag there's an O'Donevan Russa dynamiting Irishman inside it. And she knows that if she swallows it it will explode and ruin her digestion. Look at Chicago—she can't enjoy the bougage of Matthew O'Donevan Russa dy gregation who used to keep awake during the sermon, and who, on being thanked by the parson for so doing

after a St. Nicholas dinner. The St. Nicholas Society of Nassau Island held its an-The St. Nicholas Society of Nassau Island held its an-nal meeting yesterday in Brooklyn, and elected these bicers: President, John W. Hunter, treasurer, E. H. Hietts; secretary, H. B. Hubband; vice-presidents, last Ludlow, J. Holmes Van Brunt, Whitam Marsand, inant W. Bennett and Thomas B. Jones; high steward, enry D. Polhemus; stewards, Abraham Lott, Abraham Beekman, Garrett Bergen, L. V. D. Hardenberg, P. C. lebuhr, Abraham Vandeveer and W. G. Cowenhoven.

COMPETITION IN FILES.

THE HOME TRADE DUE TO PROTECTIONS CHANGES IN THE TARRET ON JEWELLERS' SUPPLIES-

WAGES PAID WORKMEN IN AMERICA. "Yes, my attention has been called to an interview published in The Herald of March 17 with a person represented to be a manufacturer of jewellers' supp. a who said that protection in his line was not wanted and that the present tariff is interious and wrong toward jewelry manufacturers," said F. W. Gesswein, of No. 39 John-st., to a Thibone reporter. Mr. Gessewin is a manif acturer of machinery, files and tools for jewellers, sliver, shiths, waten, clock, chronometer and the instrument makers, and is the proprietor of the Paterson Flie Works.

"What do you think of the tariff on files!" asked the

That is the first point I wish to make as an actual manufacturer and importer, it being asserted that small fine files cannot be made here. I do make them, and it is only because of the present tariff that I have been able to stablish this industry at my works. Heretofore we sould not compete with the cheap labor of Europe. These goods are made mostly in Switzerland, where the experienced workman receives from hree to three and a half france (about 60 to 70 cents), a day, and works from 5 a. m. till 7 p. m. Women at the chines receive twelve and a half to fourteen centimes 24g to 3 cents) an hour. I pay for the same labor from 82 to 83 a day, of ten hours. The interview as published in The Heraid is grossly misleading, and misrepresents the facts. The duty on files before the last change was 10 cents a pound, and 30 per cent ad valorem added on files not over ten inches, and 6 cents per pound and 30 per cent ad valorem on files over 10 inches in length Under this duty the manufacture of large files in the country increased to such an extent that few are imported now, and we have factories here such as cannot be found in the whole of Europe, and which are competing successfully in large files.

"The small and time flies are used by watchmakers, jewellers, esc. Owing to the little cost of material in Europe, nd the files being light in weight, the principal cost is for labor, hence the imported article was comparatively low in price and American manufacturers were handl-capped before the change in the tariff. The change simplified the collection of duties and turned the tables somewhat, and the tariff now is 35 cents per dozen on files up to four inches: 75 cents on files from four to nine inches; \$1 50 on files from nine to fourteen inches, and \$2.50 on flice above fourteen inches in length. This reduced the former duty on large flies materially and raised the duty on small files. This was just what was needed to give American manufact urers a start in competing with the Swiss labor. Outside of small round and square files, and needle files, the general average advance on small files is about 10 per cent, while on the large files there is an average reflection of about 10 per cent. As an American manufacturer I aver that I can to-day furnish all these goods as cheap as difference in labor which I have to pay to my workmen But give us a little time, and with experience and improvements which the duty will warrant us in making and we will be able to compete in small files as successfully as we do in large files."

"Have you made a study of this industry in Europe !" "I have been importing and manufacturing goods for Ofteen years. I have been to Europe many times to study this industry, and last spring, after the agitation on the tarif question, I studied it carefully from this point in Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland and England, I found that if we were not protected in the difference resid in wages we would be obliged to close our workhops or else the workmen would have to work at European wages. Why should all industries using these he obliged to buy them in Europe when our people can make them as well, and on give employment to American labort We are able to pay our workingmen better wages because of the protection given to American industries. Would he good workmen come here if they did not hope to reeive stem wages that they might live more respectably than in Europe ! Could we pay these better wages under free trade! We gain more than credit is given for by this free trade! We gain more than credit is given for by this skilled labor given to us. We get their labor and experience, which, combined with improved tools and machinery, and the general thrift of this country, will brin, to the country greater wealth if we are not crushed by unnecessary legislation. Then we must consider another fact, that the manay carned by these people is expended nere and put lato general circulation for the benefit of other industries, which would not be the case if we sent our money abroad to buy the tools and other things used by manapacturer.

other industries, where would not be the case it was our movey abroad to buy the teois and other things used by manufacturers.

"How does the teriff affect the twist drill industry?"

"Twist drills made of American materials and with American labor and machines, if not protected at first by patents (which have now expres) and by diffica, would never have been developed to their present standing. After many years of labor and experiment to perfect their machines, etc., American manufacturers are now in a position to compete with Europe, and we have recently reduced the price about 30 per cent to meet home competition. There are a number of twist-drill factories in Europe, and somparatively few of these tools are scat there. I manufacture and export circular bristle and wire brushes. I was the first to develope the industry and have improved machinery for their manufacture. The reason we export these goods to Europe is not that they caused compete with us, but because there has been little demand for them; and the industry is not developed there owing to the fact that they did polishing whelly by hand. To sum up, I am seiling small files as low, and in some instances lewer, than they were sold before the duited water increased. If I did not make them I consinct of the property of the constructions given to The Hernid is the testimony that the Free Traders are obliged to resert to, then they must be hard pushed indeed. The entire interview is misleading to those who know no setter."

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From The Chicago Tribuns.

At noon a girl about nineteen years old, and wearing a somewhat faded costume, came up to the delivery-window of the post-office, threw down a letter, and said to the clerk; "Is that air stamp all somes goe!"

Yes, it seems to be all right," "An is the address writ so's that im be no show of its gittin off in the trail an' monkeyin' all 'round the country sfore it gits to whar it's addressed!" "Oh. I guess so. The mailboys can manage to—"I dan't want no guesswork about it, for that's a matter o' life and death. If that letter'll go straight say so, and, if it wan i, just unlimber your tongue and give me square maise." "It gunzanies that it will find the person to whom it is addressed," said the clerk, who had deephered the hieroglyphics on the envelope. "Then that's all right, but if it don't git that' on time I'll have you took up tur murdor. That letter's far my letter back in lilmey, an' he writ that if I wouldn't marry him right off he'd kill blaseli, an' I've writ back that he kin come on an' double up jest as soon as he wants ter. If that letter dou't git thar straight un's jost fool enough to swaller a dose of pirson or somethin', an' mind, young man, that you are flable to be pulled any minute for murder if he does. My name's Reda Lumiy, an' any-body that knows the Lumiya it tell you that we're not to be fooled with when human I ife's at stake." And she shook a warning finger at the clerk and waked out.

JOYFUL NEWS!-(From a Reuter's Telegram) JOYFUL NEWS:— From a Retter's Telegram):
several Sheiks belonging to the Samarar, Damiela, and
Hoorak tribes, formerly hostle to the British, arrived
here last night." The Hoorak tribes are friendly! Hoorak!
No more fighting between the Hooraks and the Hussars!
Hoorak!—[Punch.

Hazzaki Hooran — (Punch.

ANOTHER BRUTZ.—Jinks: "Look here, liseks, old boy; aw''ly folly party of us going down to the Boat Race in a drag. Coing to take the Dashington girls. Come "Birks: "Like a bird! Er'—(witspers)—"Coin' to take your wife!" Jinks: "Er—no-er-too much excitement, don't yer know. Don't believe it docs women any good," (Excust ambo. winkins.—Func

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

PREPARATIONS FOR CHICAGO.

THE REPUBL CAN CITY DELEGATES. A GLANCE AT THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. The Republican primaries in this city to oose delegates to the State Convention and to the Congressional District Conventions will be held on Friday evening of this week and the District Conventions will be held on saturday evening. Politicians are discussing with great interest the question whether President Arthur's friends can get a full delegation from the city. There are eight Con reasional Districts not counting the XXIVth Assembly District, which forms part of the XIVth (Westellester) Congressional District.

The Vita Congressional District includes the Ist, Vth and IXta Assembly Districts. The number of delegates to the State and Congressional District Conventions is the same. It is based on the vote cast for Garfield and Arthur in 1880. The 1st District has two delegates, the Vth three, and the IXth four. The IXth Discrict cast within five votes of as many as the two other districts bined, its vote being 4,595 to 4,500 for the 1st and Vin; the IXth District claims one of the delegates as a matter of justice. A committee of conference has been appointed, but no conclusion has been remoded. It is understood that United States Marshal Joel B. Ernardt, and Surrogate Daniel G. Ro lins have practically been agreed upon by the leaders of the 1st and Vth Districts, Should this be carried out some of the IXth District leaders say their delegation will withdraw from the District Convention, and choosing a delegate, will appeal to the National Convention. Messra. Erasardt and Rollins are friends and supporters of the President. The IXth District delegate, if chosen, would

be unpledged, but would be an anti-Arthur man.

The Villa Congressional District is composed of the IId.

IIId and Villa Assembly Districts. The fid has two delegates, the Hid three, and the Vifth five. There will be an Arthur delegation to Chicago from this district The VI.Ith Congressional Districtlis composed of the IVth, Vith and Villth Assembly Districts. The IVth has two delegates, the Vith three and the Vicith four. The district delegates, the vith three and the viths out of the controlled by John J. O'Brien, and he can and undoubtedly will name the delegates. He has not yet declared himself for any candidate. A good deal of stress is laid on the fact that the opposition to his candidacy as chairman of the Republican county committee came from resident Arthur's closest friends here, and it is increase argued that Mr. O'Brien can afford to be independent in his action toward candidates for the Presidential nomination.

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The IXth Congressional Districts The Xith has four detergies, the Xith Assembly Districts. The Xith has four detergies, the Xith three, and the XiVth two. The Xith District is controlled by Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson, but it is universiond that John J. O'drien has a good deal of influence in both the other districts. Justice Patterson has been for several genra warm friend, and adject on the other districts. Justice Patterson in so been for several genra, it remains to be seen whether they will act together politically for several years. It remains to be seen whether they will act together in this instance and whether they lavor Precident Arthur's nomination. The Xth Congressional District is composed of the Xith Xivith and XVIIIth Assembly Districts. The Xith kins four delegations from the XVIIIth, controlled by Michael Urogan, and from the XVIIIth, controlled by Michael Will be in the interest of President Arthur.

The Xith Congressional District is composed of the XIIIth, XVIII and XVIIII District and John R. Eydecker that of the XVIII District for delegates, it has for some time been understood that General McCook is unpedged. Mr. Lydecker is understood to favor President Arthur.

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tion.

The XIIIth Congressional District is composed of the XIXth, XXIIId and that portion of the XXIId Assembly District lying between Eighty-sixth and Ninety-first Sia. Firth-ave, and the East River. The XIXth has three delegates, the XXIIId four, and the portion of the XXIII one. This, too, will probably send an Arthur delegation, although it is barely possible that one of the delegates may be unpleaded.

PRELIMINARY CONVENTIONS. GENESEE COUNTY CONVENTION.

THE CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION EVENLY DIVIDED BETWEEN BLAINE AND EDMUNDS. BATAVIA, April 14 - The Republican Convention of Genesee County assembled here to-day, and there was a full delegation from each of the thirteen towns in the county. The utmost harmony prevailed. Lucien P. Balley, William C. Watson and Henry F. Tarbox, of Batavia, and Perry Randall, of Stafford, were elected delerates to the State Convention, and Cortland Crossman, of Alexander, Irving J. Stedman, of Cakfield, Abram Reese, of Pavillon, and Cyrus Waite, of Darien, were elected alernates. Bailey and Watson, of the regular delegates. are for Blaine, and Tarbox and Randall Edmunds. The following were elected Congressional Convention to in Rochester on Wedneeday; George E. Aberdeen, Alabama; Sewell Chaddock, Alexander; George Bowen and Holden T. Miller, Batavia; James Miller, Bergen; G. W. Croff, Bethany; F. F. Miller, Byron; Borace Walte, Parieu; A. B. Mills, Elba; Thomas B. Tuttle and S. F. Curtiss, Leroy; I. J. Stedman, Oakfield; E. Townsend, Pavilion; Charles T. Pratt and S. T. Dutton, Pembroke; A. D. Sanders, Stafford, The Congressional delegation The Congressional delegation by vacancy that may occur in

A STRUGGLE IN OSWEGO COUNTY. OswEGO, April 14.-At the Republican cancuses held here to-night delegates favorable to N. W. Nutting for delegate to the National Convention were elected in the Hid, Vth, and Vilth Wards, The IVth Ward elected delegates favorable to George B. Sloan. Contesting delegates appear from the 1st and 11d Wards naving the regular delegates in and Sloan in the Hd. The Nutting having Ward owing to turbulance failed VIIIth occanize and an adjournment was taken until to-mor-ow morning. Ex-Auditor Plane was struck in the face of the First Ward carens, where the proceedings mounted to almost a riot. The Sloan faction will hold cantens in the morning. The result of the cancuses to-ight seems to assure the success of the Nutting faction a the Assombly District. They are in favor of the Ad-dinstration.

ANTI-ARTHUR DELEGATES IN ORANGE. NEWBURG, April 14,-The 1st Assembly Disrict Republican Convention to-day elected delegates to the state Convention. Three anti-Arthur and two Arthur men were elected delegates. The anti-Arthur mein are Augustus Deaniston, Jeremiah Drew and W. C. Weller, and the arthur men are William D. Diley and Theodore Merritt. The delegation was uninstructed.

MIDDLETOWS, April 14.—At the Republican Convention for the Hd Assembly District of Orange County, held here to-day, ex-Revenue Collector Moses D. Stivers, of De-Middletown Duily Press, John L. Cummines, Judge John J. Beattle and Amos Van Etten, jr., were unanimously elected delegates to the State Convention. They are strongly against Arthur's nomination. Blain's name was received with great appliance by the convention.

IN OTHER STATES. THE CONTEST IN ILLINOIS.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE STATE CONVENTION-THE CANDIDATES.

| BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUYE. | PEORIA, Ill., April 14.-The hotels are well filled with politicians. Senstor Cullem has not arrived at this hour, but is expected. Governor Hamilton and the springfield delegation are here. It is pretty generally conceded that the Governor will make the speech minating Oglesby for Governor, and it seems tolerably well settled that he will be one of the four mates to the National Convention. McCariney thinks will have an easy victory over Hunt for the Attorney a will have an easy victory over Hunt for the Attorney-cemeralship. Smith, for Licentenant-Governor, seems to ave no opposition to speak of. There are runors fanother Chicago dark horse of the German persansion, it stop early as yet to tell anything definite. There may e several "slates" shaftered between now and Wed-esday, but by to-morrow evening enough will be known o forceast the action of the convention with a tolerable egree of certainty. The principal contention, it now seems, will be over the delegates to the National Con-

A BLAINE DELEGATION IN NEW-JERSEY. (MY PELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE)

CAMDEN, April 14.-The Republicans of this sty elected a solid Blains delegation this evening to the State Convention. It is thought, however, by some that the contest between Senator Sewell and ex-ecretary Robeson, both of whom are candidates for delegate at large to the National Convention, may split the delegation, as Sewell is in favor of Arthur and Robesson of Blaine, and each has a strong personal following here.

BLAINE A FAVORITE IN DELAWARE. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

WILMINGTON, April 14.-Delaware elected 0 delegates against the administration and 67 for, 13 delegates to be heard from. Blaine's friends will control the convention next Taursday at Dover. FREDERICK E. BACH [The Morning News.]

BLAINE'S POPULARITY IN OHIO. [BY THEROMAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, April 14 .- " Garfield's old dis-

cessor in the House, to-day. "I know of scarcely one man

in that district who would not declare Blains to be his first

General Hart, who represents the XIIth District@n tha General Hart, who represents the XIIIn Distriction that State, says that Sherman is strong there, but if it should appear at Chicaro that Blaithe has a majority of the votes of the convention the delegates from his district would cast their votes for bins.

Another Ohio man declared that the XXII and XXIII had Districts were strangly in favor of Blaine. As for the XVIIII, he enthusuastically asserted: "It's perfectly wild for him."

ALABAMA I ELEGATES DIVIDED.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 14.-The Repubcans on Saturday and to-day selected delegates in sevral districts to the National Republican Convention thought that they generally favor Arthur. In the 11Id District to-day at Union springs resolutions instructing for Arthor were tabled. There will probably be two sets

of delegates from several districts.

The Republican State Convention meets here to-mor-row. There has been much wranging throughout the State between the two factions of the party, and a num-ber of contested seats will have to be acted on. Most of the prominent white Republicans are already here.

UNINSTRUCTED IN MASSACHUSETTS. FITCHBURG, April 14.—Republican delegates o the State and District conventions were elected to-picht. Most of them were uninstructed, but the delegates from the Fifth Ward were instructed for E.Imunds.

FAVORING LOGAN'S NOMINATION. BALTIMORE, April 14.-The National Union League of America, of Baltimore, held ambeting to night and passed resolutions in favor of the nomination of General John A. Loran as the Republican candidate for Portions.

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PRIMARIES IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, April 14.—Republican primaries to elect delegates to the IIId and IVth Congressional District Conventions in this city, to choose delegates to the National Convention and also to the State Convention, have been called for April 23. The district conven-vention will be held on April 24 and the State Convention

MISCELANEOUS POLITICAL NEWS. THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE IN NEW-JERSEY. TILDEN AND BLAINE THE FAVORITES-NATIONALS

IN FAVOR OF BUILER.

INTTELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNZ. TRENTON, April 14 .- The Trenton Times has seen receiving postal eard ballots for the Presidential communitions. Of 1,285 cards received from all parts of the State, 503 were from Democrats, 661 from Republicans and 101 from Nationals. Of the Democrats 273 wanted Tilden, 210 Randall and the rest were divided be tween John P. McPherson, Leon Abbett, Joel Parker and William S. Holman. Tilden's friends are chiefly in the northern and southern parts of the State, while Randall's strength is in the central sections. For Vice-President the strength is in the central sections. For Vice-President the Hilden Democrats favored Hendricks. The other leading favorites for that position were John R. McPherson and Joel Parker. Of the Espablicans, 424 were for Blaine and Lincoin and 191 for Edminds and Lincoin. Arthur, Logan, General Sherman, and William Watter Phelps were the other candidates in the order named. Edminds led Blaine in the Contra of Essey, Hidden, Middlesex and Mercer, containing the cities of Newark, Jersey City, New-Brainswick and Trenton. The Nationals wanted General Butter for President and Worver, Gillette, Chalmers and others for Vice-President.

HOW BUTLER IS SECRETLY WORKING. [BT THEORAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CLEVELAND, April 14 .- A dispatch to The Poss from Washington says: "A great beem for General lutter has come to the surface here. It was learned by private sources that a powerful secret political organizasome months. This is a Butter society. The existence of "New Era" has been kept as secret as possible, but it has made startling progress. Its members have been recruited from Greenback and anti-monopoly clubs, trades unions, Kukhts of Labor assemblies and from

trades unions. Knights of Labor assemblies and from mulcontents in both the old parties. They are all outhbound and are now beginning their public work for the first time in creating a sentiment for Butler's nomination for the Presidency."

The disputel goes on to state that the membership has enermously increased in the West and in New-York and Psunsylvania. It declares that Butler's emissaries are using cliden's old tactics and that they purpose going to the convention under the bunner: "Butler and victory or any other man and defeat."

TICKETS TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION' CHICAGO, April 10 .- Owing to the fact that members of the National Republican Committee and of the local committee of arrangements are constantly re ceiving applications for seats in the convention, W. K. Sullivan, local secretary, has made the following statement: Tickets will be given the delegates pro rata, and the only persons who can supply them will be the dele-cates to the convention. The seats in the convention re-maining after supplying one to each delecate and alter-nates, 1,000 to the local committee and reserving from 4,00 to 600 for the daily press, will be distributed to the several states in exact proportion to the number of their decaptes.

ELECTION IN NEW-BRITAIN, CONN. HARTFORD, Conn., April 14.- The Republians elected the entire ticket in New-Britain to-day en pt the Treasurer, for which office no nomina-in was made against the Democratic Incumbent The Board of City Government is evenly divided, each party having elected two Aldermen and eight Councilmen. The Republicans will control the Council. J. Andrew Picket, the Republican candidate for Mayor, has you make it.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN TRENTON. TRENTON, April 14.-Returns from the etty election come in slowly. The indications are that Donnelly, Domocrat, is elected Mayor by about 350 majority—a Republican

gain of 850. Rieburds and Ellis, Republicans, are probably elected Receiver of Taxes and School Superin-tendent, respectively. The Common Council remains tent, respectively. The Common Council remains populatio. The vote was large and a great deal of REPUBLICAN GAINS IN PATERSON, N. J.

In the charter election in Paterson yesterday the Republicans elected five aldermen, the Democrat two, and the citizens one. The city and committee boards will have increased Republican majorities. The Democrats and Republicans probably each elect one as-

DELAY ON THE ELEVATED ROAD. A blockade which lasted for nearly half an

hour and delayed six trains occurred on the down track of the Third Avenue klevated road at 2 p. m. yesterday. It was caused by the loss of a pin, which held the cont cering rod of one of the engines. The disabled train was tinany pushed down town by the train which followed ", and the blockade was broken.

POLITICAL CHAT.

Some alliterative genius has proposed "Field and Flower," or "Flower and Field," as the Democrat co

General McClellan has been "named" as a Democratic Presidential candidate. A Fennsylvania man went out in the woods and whispered his name. A boom "for him may be expected some time after

Congressman Thomas W. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, gives it as his epition that nearly all the delegates to the Pennsylvania Republican state Convention will be in glavor of Mr. Blaine as a candidate for the Presidency. A decided majority has been formally in-Presidency.

structed for him; and many unfustructed delegates are in his favor. In Mr. Bayne's opinion the Convention will instruct the delegates at large for Mr. Blaine.

The Bayard "boom" is increasing in strength, and may yet become bigger than his State. Several bustness men of Baitimore think that he would be an ideal

The Democrats of Cleveland say that it wasn't much of an election anyhow. Still a Republican major-ity of 3,470 in a Democratic city isn't half bad. Mr. Edmands is strong in the New-England leges. A determined effort is being made by the Re-Berkeldre County, Mass., to elect President arter as an Edwards and Lincoln delegate to Chicago.
It is somewhat doubtful if he will be chosen.

The Vicksburg Herald tells the Cincinnati rioters that the South could give them points in committing murder, and instances Yazoo and Copiah as illustrations of gentlemanly killing. "No house was burned," it says; " no puble record was destroyed; no robbery was says; "no public record was destroyed; in opinited, and order was restored whom barricading the streets, or even calling the militia." The obnaxious persons were simply "removed"; that was all. The Heraid's publical nethods are hardly as respectable as those of the robber barons of the middle ages.

The Troy Press says that the party that neglects the interests of the workingmen this year will make a fatal mistake; and then it brings out Mr. Roswell P. Flower as the resuline and only workingman's rriend. Many other statesmen is the Democratic party will no doubt hasten to deay this awceping ascertion. Whether or not Mr. Payne is a Presidential

candidate seems to be an inscrutable mystery. His son says he is not, and he replies that he is not responsible for what his son says, as they are two different persons. Can it be a case of "Oliver and I are out"! In the meanwhile it is reasonably certain that Mr. Payne would not pine away with grief it he should happen to be nominated, after all.

Maine is blessed with two Greenback parties. each of which will hold a State Convention. The Fusionists, of unpressunt memory, will meet in Lewiston on the 24th inst., and the Straight Greenbuckers will gather at triet, the XiXth Ohio, is overwhelmingly in favor of Augusts on the Soth inst. Probably each convention.

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Will declare the other a base fraud, and then passes of the House, to-day. "I know of scarcely one man usual resolutions. The report that there are not result."

members to supply the party with officers to incorrect. There are several to spare.

The friends of the Hon. J. Smith Futhey, of the VIth Pennsylvania District, propose urging him as me of the delegates at large to the Chicago Convention. He will be remembered as the delegate who, in the convention of 1876, claimed the right to vote as his countillaents desired and in definice of the Unit role. They takes the adoption by the entire Republican party of the posi-tion he was the first to take would make his selection as

The Baltimore American has began the palilication of a series of interviews with leading circums of Maryland. Of the first of the series, it says: "Outside in favor of Blains, and that of Democratic opinion for Bayard. There appears to be a strong distasts for Tiden Intyle Intro appears to be a strong dataset for theses in this latitude, several of the prominent Democraft come stering him out of the question. Canonal Charles Marshall, a free-trade Democraft, goes so far as to say that he would rather vote for a "Republican with a clean record" than for a Democraten a pintform sensition as to free trade. If the interviews are, as we issue, fairly representative of positival some ment, Marshall Republican is for Biaine and Maryland Domocratic is for Bayard."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- For New-England, fair weather, followed on Tuesday afternoon or evening by light rains, variable winds generally from east to south, lower barometer, slight rise in temperature in southern portion, slight fall in temperature in northern

For the Middle Atlantic States, increasing cloudiness and rain, winds generally from the south, lower baroin eter and slight rise in temperature.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, cloudy weather For Tennessee and the Oldo Valley, cloudy weather and rain, followed by clearing weather in west portion, south to west winds falling, followed in west portion by a slight fail in temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, cloudy weather and rain, east to south winds becoming variable, lower becometer, slight rise in temperature in east portion, nearly stationary temperature in west portion.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 15-1 a. m .- The movement n the barometer during the clear and fair weather of yesterday was downward. The temperature ranged be-tween 44° and 62°, the average (50%) being 2% higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 40 higher than on Sunday.

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this city and vicinity.

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MARAIED. PARR-HARDING-At St. James' Church, Philadelphia, on Monday, the 14th inst., by the Rev. Samuel E. Appliaton, D. D. Maria W., daughter of the late J. Barciay Hacting, to Mr. T. H. Fowers Fatt.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

ANDERSON—Sunday, April 13, Bachael A. Anderson, widow of the late I sear Anderson, in the Sudy ser of lier age. Funeral from her late resiliance, curien Main and James sta. Pecassill, on Weinesday, the 16th inst., at 1:30 o'clock

p. in.

BEALS—At Stamford, Conn., on Saturday, April 12, Ablen P.

Beals, in the 59th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attent the

tracerd services, at the Congregational Church. Stamford. celatives and friends or the congregational of function services, at the Congregational on Tuesday, the 15th inst. at 10:00 a. m. function at Hatdeld, Mass.

Interment at Hatdeld, Slass,
CHITTENDEN-Cornells Baldwin Colton, wife of Stoneon B.
Chittenden, on Saturday evening, the 12th, at 10 o'clock.
The funeral services will be held. Wisdnesday, the 18th, at 18
Pearupointest, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock.
Friends will kindly omit lowers.

UTRIIS-At Straiford, onn. Sunday, April 13, Elitabeth Wicks, wife of Callin Units. Funeral services from her late restdence, Wednesday, at quarter fold on arrival of 12 o'clock trasts from New York ELMENDORF-A: Kingston, N. Y., April 11, Julia E. meral Tuesday, 15th, at 2 p. m. O-On Saturday, April 12, James S. Loring, and 84

years.
Funeral on Tuesday, April 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late
residence, No. 12 Cramberry et., corner of willow, brooklyn. NAS-II-At the Grand Hotel, anddenly, on Sunday, April 13, Charlotte W., daughter of the late James and Elizabeth

cash, e relatives and friends of the family are juvited to attend to inseria, root the residence of her british decree W. tash. No. 111 East of thest, on Wednesday morning, at 11 which. o'clock. MITH-Saturday evening Lith April, 1884, at New York city of heart disease, Anna E., wife of General William

Booy Smith. Interment at Chicago.

SILBER-ID, Monday, April 18, Albert Gordon, son of Will-tan II, and Jane A, Silber, in the Lobby year of my age.

Relatives and criends of the lammy are respectfully invited to affect the funeral services. From the residence of his parents, 2 111 otherw, on Wednesday, April 10, at 5 p. m.

TOWNSENI - At her home, New Haven, Comp. April 13, 18-4, caris Therway, discher of the late Equipment Character Middle lower, Cohn, and wire of James N. Townsend, of New Haven. of Mandalova.

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